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DRIPPINGS

from the Editor's Pen

Strange as it seems, this year has already sped through 38 days and the college year '44-'45 is well past the half way mark. The Seniors are preparing to elect their life executive and to finish their business on this location. In an all too limited period they will have departed and, for many of them, the University of New Brunswick will be a receding memory.

Unfortunately, it has not been the custom of our Seniors to leave gifts behind them as they graduate. Nowhere on this campus can we find even a plaque to signify that the class of '99 or that of an other year was present and active. Nowhere do we find a checkroom—"through the courtesy of the class of 1940," or a lawn "presented to the University of New Brunswick by the class of 1925." The Graduating classes of this University have left only a name and an evanescent reputation. There has been no "tie that binds" them with their Alma Mater.

In one of our neighbouring Universities, one cannot help but be impressed by the spirit shown by classes long since passed through the auditorium for the last time. Before the gymnasium is a wall given by one class. The war memorial was another of these benevolences. There are many more. Taken alone a single presentation has perhaps been of little value to the Campus, but when all are included, the substance of the gifts is tremendous.

This Campus is in need of many improvements. There is probably not a student who has not a pet peeve regarding the condition of some University equipment or about the lack of some facility. Every Senior could probably present a list of articles which he has missed during his stay here. Undoubtedly a gift, which would be a moderate expense, could be chosen and installed by the Class of '45 as a token of their appreciation of all those pleasantries which have played an important part during their four years here.

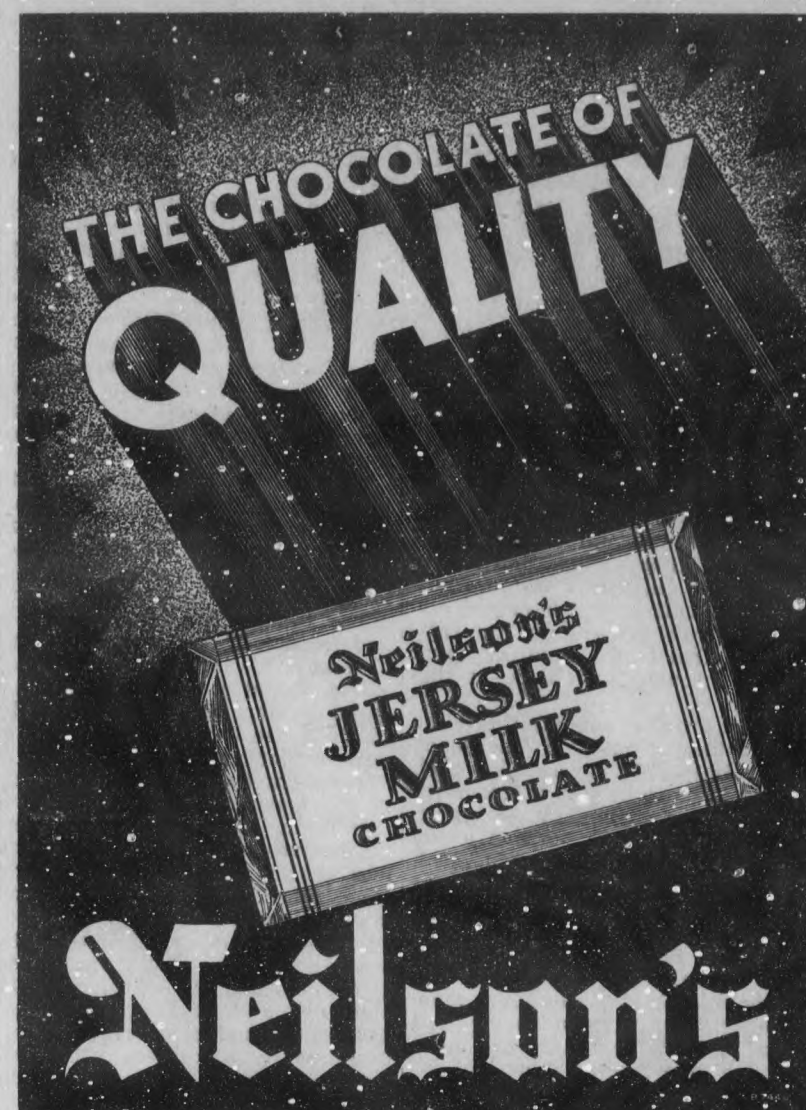
Strangely, the Class of '45 has done nothing to commemorate the memory of Walter Ross, who was to have graduated this spring. A gift by this year's Seniors could serve a triple purpose. It could serve as a memorial to a classmate, as the remembrance of a graduating class and as the inauguration of an annual project with valuable potentialities.

STUFF 'N' THINGS

Browsing thru the library the other day it occurred to us that perhaps we might find some books or pamphlets written by our own profs. Via Librarian, Mrs. Thompson, we learned that several have been written and are on file in the library. Among them are 4 treatises by Dr. Bailey on aspects of Canadian history as well as a book of poetry entitled "Tao", by the same author. One of the above includes the history prof's thesis for his M. A., and if any are interested in Indian customs and civilization you would do well to read his accounts of same. In the line of text books Dr. R. H. Wright's "Manual of Laboratory Glass Blowing", should prove valuable to some who were not aware of its presence. Then the recent "Regional Economy of New Brunswick" by Dr. Petrie, which gives an enlightening view into this province's post-war setup should undoubtedly aid economists. And new-comer, Dr. Pacey, has a book already in the hands of the publishers on the works of Frederick Philip Grove, Canadian writer, who Mrs. Thompson says has done so very clever work but is comparatively unknown. In addition to these every prof has contributed informative articles in various technical, trade and scientific magazines re their particular fields. With so many of these men of higher learning able to express themselves in simple hieroglyphics let's suggest a FACULTY BRUNSWICKAN.

"CFNB, Fredericton, New Brunswick." One nite the station call is heard in a dramatic, rather high-pitched but pleasant tone and the following eve the voice is much lower in pitch, of a throaty nature and still not irritating to the ear. If you haven't been listening to the radio lately, tune in and be pleasantly surprised as you recognize the voices of either Jack Jeans or John Merryfield. Both boys are doing a bit of announcing over the local station and we might add, they're alright. Perhaps not Raymond Gram Swings. Bob Bowmans, or your favorite commentators, but at the same time they may have affixed the first rung in the success ladder.

The War Effort Committee really went to town with a sharp dance Friday eve and no small part of its success was due to the posters advertising the affairs. One in particular in the Goody Shop caught our scanning eyes, as it contained two neat rows of Chinese-like characters at the foot of the ad. . . . haven't been able to see Edith McFarlane, who incidentally did the artistry, to get genned on the meaningful, or meaningless, characters. Did you see per Telegraph-Journal and Gleaner that Dave Stothart's brother, Maj. James Stothart, won the D. S. O. and Capt. Herbert Mulherin brother of senior civil Conrad copped the George Medal; congrats to your families, fellas! . . . our most pointed comment on last Tuesday's storm is just this, "Dr. Stephens was unable to bring the omnibus to its temporary place of repose in front of the Engineering building (that's the CIVIL Engineering building, my electrical friends) until afternoon." . . . Seems like the Happy Gang will play a request for just about anybody, or didn't you hear that special for the "Officers and Men of the U. N. B. C. O.



T. C., Ward 304, Beaverbrook Residence; how appropriate. We join with the rest of the campus in wishing John Baxter, popular S. R. C. secretary, a quick return to our midst after several days sickness at home. And by the way the same Baxter is quite a philosopher as witness Dr. Bailey's quoting him during a recent history lecture. Quite an honor to be mentioned in the same breath as Confucius. An other get-well-quick goes out to "sanguinary" Jim Steniewicz, the Blood Bank Broker, who had an appendectomy on Sat.—patient and appendix are doing well, thank you. Finally found a suitable (printable) crack-of-the-week: Patsy Ritchie to Dr. Pacey after about three minutes in his English class, "Oh, sir, I forgot to put the potatoes on for dinner. I'll be right back." Then as an afterthought on her way out the door, "It's alright isn't it?"

Are You Writing Regularly?

"Write often, keep the family bonds strong enough to cross the Atlantic, send pictures of the family, neighbours and street. Pictures warm the hearts of men away from home. Fill your letters with the homely, everyday happenings that make your soldier know he is still part of the home."

The Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill.

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WED., THURS.—FEB. 14-15
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"BELL BOTTOM GEORGE"
FRI., SAT.—FEB. 16-17
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